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## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 27, 1947

ELLENSBURC

## WAR MEMORIAL PLANS FAR TOO ELABORATE SGA COUNCIL AVERS

Chuck Zaffaroni, chairman of the War Memorial Building committee, displayed the plans of the proposed Student Union Building to the SGA council Monday and asked for comments on the plans.

The building, proposed to be built at a cost of \$200,000, would be dedicated to those of CWC who gave their lives in the recent war. Plans have long been underway for the erection of this building, but this is the first time that concrete plans have been made up for the structure.

It was the opinion of everyone concerned that the plans were far too elaborate and costly, for the construction that was outlined in the plans could easily cover from one-half to one million dollars.

In Zaffaroni's opinion, the architect had drawn the plans without bearing in mind the cost of labor and materials. Plans are now underway to find a solution to the problem of raising funds for a Student Union building which would amply cover the needs of CWC.

## Events Calendar

**Thursday—February 27**  
Assembly—Harry Johnson, Astronomer—10:00 a. m.—Auditorium.  
Honor Council Petition's Due—4:00 p. m.  
I K's—7:00 p. m.—Student Lounge.  
Psychology Night Class—8:00 p. m.—A 309.  
W. R. A. Badminton—8:00 p. m.—Tournament Starts.

**Friday—February 28**  
Baseball Meeting—4:00 p. m.—A 308.  
Ground School—7:30 p. m.—A 308.  
Basketball Game—Seattle College vs. CWC—8:00 p. m.—Morgan Junior High.  
Kamola's All College Dance—After the game—Women's Gym.

**Saturday—March 1**  
Basketball Game—Western vs. Central—8:00 p. m.—Morgan Junior High.  
The Mikado—8:30 p. m.—Auditorium.

**Monday—March 3**  
Assembly—"China," Benjamin Kizer—9:00 a. m.—Auditorium.  
Pan American Club—4:00 p. m.—S. G. A. Film Hour—6:30 p. m.—C. E. S. Auditorium.  
Men's Pep Club—6:30 p. m.—Student Lounge.  
Iyoptians—6:45 p. m.—Dean's apartment.  
Ski Club—6:45 p. m.  
W. R. A. Basketball—6:45 p. m.—New Gym.  
"W" Club—7:15 p. m.—New Gym.  
Ground School—7:30 p. m.—A 308.  
Faculty Council—7:00 p. m.—A 309.

**Tuesday—March 4**  
W. R. A.—4:00 p. m.—Gym Lounge.  
A. W. S. Council—6:30 p. m.—Dean's Apartment.  
Herodoteans—7:00 p. m.—Student Lounge.  
Art Night Class—7:30 p. m.—A 406.  
Whitbeck Club.

**Wednesday—March 5**  
Dance—7:00 p. m.—Women's Gym.  
Do Si Do Club—8:20 p. m.—Women's Gym.  
Ground School—7:30 p. m.—A 308.

**Thursday—March 6**  
Women's Pep Club—6:30 p. m.—Student Lounge.  
Off-Campus Women—6:30 p. m.—Off-Campus Club room.  
I K's—7:00 p. m.—Student Lounge.  
W. R. A. Badminton—8:00 p. m.—New Gym.

**DON'T FORGET**  
**W. R. A. BASKETBALL**  
**Every Monday**  
**6:45 P. M., Men's Gym**

## Campus Center Passed By Lawyers

The Federal Public Housing Administration has cleared up the last red tape concerning the temporary student union building. The legal department of the F.P.H.A. has okayed the building from the former Ellensburg airfield to the campus of C.W.C.

On learning this news February 18, Dr. Robert McConnell, president of C.W.C., wrote to the Federal Works Administration advising them that all was in readiness and only the actual labor remained to be done. McConnell stressed the immediate need of such a building on the campus and asked the F.W.A. to proceed with all possible haste.

## Astronomer Speaks Today

Harry G. Johnson, scientist and lecturer, will speak this morning at a 10 o'clock assembly in the college auditorium.

Using illuminated stage apparatus, including "a sky window, the orbiter, the sunsetter and an electric finger," Johnson will tell the story of "what the telescope shows in the sky that you see every night."

Designed to help the audience know and enjoy the stars, the lecture covers information on mountains on the moon, how the earth looks from space, discoveries about other universes, and includes unretouched photographs taken by America's greatest telescopes.

## HERODS INITIATE 11 NEWCOMERS; SMYSER TO SPEAK

Herodoteans, history honorary, initiated eleven new members into their organization February 4, at the home of Dr. S. R. Mohler, club advisor.

At a previous meeting, the Herodoteans approved an amendment to the constitution permitting social science students with 10 or more hours of "B" in social science to become members of the club. History students are also required to have 10 or more hours of "B" in history.

New members initiated were Ray Jongeward, Fred Martin, Paul Stocker, Beverly Schumann, Frances Spada, Beulah Hatfield, Molly Hewson, Jeanne McDougall, Betty Shelton, Nadine Johnson and Nella Bledsoe.

At the last meeting, February 18, Dr. J. Richard Wilmet, associate professor of social science, discussed the effect of the Republican election on our national and international affairs. Seldon Smyser, professor emeritus, will speak at the next meeting March 4.

## Boiler Failure Closes Cafe; Men Eating at Sue

Due to the failure of a boiler in the new Walnut street cafeteria Sunday night, the Sue Lombard dining hall "chow line" is once more long and on campus CWC residents are this week eating on the same dining schedule as fall quarter.

"It is impossible at present to predict how long it will be until a new boiler can be installed in the new cafeteria," says Barbara Hoffman, director of dormitories, who had just lately relaxed with the thought that eating difficulties have been solved. Until the new boiler is procured and installed residents of all the new men's dormitories will eat in the Sue Lombard dining hall. But, as Chinn says in his column this week, the men aren't too discouraged by the prospect of eating with the girls of Sue.

## SPEAKS MONDAY



BEN H. KIZER

## Kizer to Speak In China Monday

Benjamin H. Kizer, noted lawyer and director of UNRRA in China from 1944-46, will speak in the CWC auditorium Monday at 9:00 a. m. as a regular assembly guest.

His topic will be "China's Arrested Revolution." Kizer appeared in Ellensburg recently as main speaker at the Junior Chamber of Commerce convention.

Kizer has had varied experience in the field of international relations through his work in the Institute of Pacific Relations, in Russian War Relief and in charge of the work of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in China.

Parallel with his activities as a lawyer, Kizer has had wide experience as a leader in national resource conservation on the state, regional and national levels. During the war he took an active part in the determination of labor disputes, both through the National War Labor Board and as Special Master of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

## Cranks to Turn Crankers

This week the state senate voted to raise the tax on pinball machines from 10 to 20 per cent and on slot machines from 20 to 40 per cent to bring the state an estimated \$10,000,000 in additional revenue.

Sen. Jack Rogers (D-Kitsap) said the additional money would help make up the deficit facing the legislature and help pay for education of children and teacher salary increases.

The Crier staff pledges to become slot-machine crankers (instead of cranks) if this be the case.

## GEORGE GIVES PUPPET SHOW AT CES

Don George, who has long given puppet shows in coastal schools, showed his puppets at the CWC elementary school Tuesday.

He demonstrated how he makes his puppets walk, roller skate, and do many surprising things during the day's three performances.

Separate showings were given for kindergarten and nursery students, grades one thru six, and college students and visitors.

## Postage Meter Installed at CWC

The CWC business office chalked up another first in progress with the delivery and installation of a new Pitney Bowles postage meter this week.

Designed to save secretarial time and knock minutes off handling time in the postal system, the meter seals and stamps 175 envelopes per minute. The machine is the first of its kind in Ellensburg and Central is the first of the colleges of education in Washington to own the ultra-efficient device.

The machine itself is purchased outright by the college, while the metering device is rented by the year from the post office. Periodically the electrically operated counting device is set by local postal authorities who charge according to the recorded number of envelopes put thru the machine. The meter may be set to print any desired amount of postage.

Ruth Skiffington, who has long licked envelopes and stamps with machine-like regularity, states that her alimentary canal may now function normally once more.

According to Guy Ballard, mail carrier familiar to campus citizens, the meter cost was so high that he'd rather "lick the stamps and ride in a new '47 car."

Mrs. Skiffington estimates that the new meter saves her on the average of half hour a day.

## COPY OF ENGLISH WARRANT FOUND

A copy of the warrant for the execution of King Charles I of England was recently obtained by Dr. Elwyn Odell, CWC political scientist. The warrant, received from J. C. Knapp, is neither a photograph nor a hand copy. Dr. Odell is doing research work to determine the process used to copy the original.

The copy of the warrant, which was found in the back of a mirror by a Kentucky second-hand furniture dealer, contains the signatures and coats of arms of many of the prominent men of that time (1648). Among them is the signature of Oliver Cromwell.

The execution of Charles I (Jan. 30, 1649) was the event which began the English civil war. During the war the royalists set Charles II up as king. He was later forced to flee and at the end of the war parliament became the ruling body in England with the king as a figure head.

Anyone who wishes to see the warrant may see it in Dr. Odell's office, class room building, 206-D.

## APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATION DUE

All seniors who plan to graduate at the end of either the Winter Quarter or Spring Quarter should secure the Application for Graduation form from the Registrar's office immediately if they have not done so already, according to E. B. Rogel, registrar.

"This is a repeat announcement," Mr. Rogel said, "but there may be some who have not turned in an application yet."

## President Visits Midwest; Speaks At Atlantic City

Dr. R. E. McConnell left CWC Tuesday for the East to attend the annual AATC convention and to interview candidates for the College teaching staff.

Positions are open for professors of speech, English literature, publications, and for a first grade teacher on the college elementary teaching staff. The latter position has to be filled due to the resignation, which will be in effect at the end of summer quarter, of Mrs. Annette Howarth, first grade supervisor in the elementary school.

At the American Association of Teacher Colleges convention in Atlantic City, N. J., on February 28 and March 1, Dr. McConnell will present a paper on Audio-Visual Education in Teacher Education, and will also substitute for President Howard of Monmouth university on the nominating committee.

While attending the convention in Atlantic City, Dr. McConnell will contact placement officers from various schools. Stopping in Chicago and Minneapolis he will contact Northwestern University and the University of Minnesota, respectively, to interview more candidates to fill the teaching staff.

Mrs. Howarth has not announced her plans for the future following the termination of her work at Central.

## Deadline for Honor Council Petitions Today

This is the last day that petitions naming candidates for the Honor Council vacancies will be accepted. If you have a friend who you wish to run for an Honor Council position, you had better hurry and get your petition ready. The petition must bear twenty signatures of students who approve of the nomination.

The candidate must be of at least junior standing and must have a "C" or 2.0 grade average. All petitions should be turned in by today either to Dwight Dart, Gene Craig, Fran Spada, or Pat McAbee. The election will follow shortly.

This election is being held in order to fill vacancies left in the council by L. G. Carmody, Don Howard, Dorothy Swope, and Frances Spada.

## CWC Costs Prove Lowest In State

The state department of veterans' affairs, when asked recently by a group of WSC veterans to investigate alleged high costs of board and room, revealed some interesting figures on costs at several Pacific Northwest colleges and made the board and room bill at Central look mighty good to local vets.

Francis O'Leary, assistant manager of the Spokane office of the state veterans' department gave out these figures (double rooms):

University of Washington—\$51.  
Washington State College—\$54.  
Oregon State College—\$54.  
Montana School of Mines—\$48.50.  
At Central Washington college a man may live in a double room with board for \$36 a month or single for \$38.

To many observers this seemed a good argument for the B. A. bill—or any bill that would bring veterans to a college where living costs were so low.

The Mikado is to be presented one night only (Sat. 8:30). Students admission is the activity ticket plus 25c.



# The Campus Crier

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## EDITOR ASKS DEGREE SUPPORT

There has been not a little opposition to the B. A. and M. A. degree bills in the past few weeks coming mostly from the University of Washington and Washington State college. These two larger institutions of learning apparently fear that they would lose students if the degree bills were passed.

At a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Spokane on February 19, Dr. Wilson Compton of WSC said that WSC and the U were opposed to the bill as it stands, but if the words "in elementary education" were added to the masters degree grant, both large colleges would approve of the bill. Dr. Walter Isle of Eastern Washington College of Education was also present at this meeting.

Dr. Compton and men of his type from large colleges are the men who are called upon to speak at high school graduations and similar events and to a man they proclaim that "education for the masses" is their aim. Yet they fight furiously against a bill which would provide help in this very same "education for the masses." With large colleges swamped by the huge number of veterans being educated at government expense, these men would balk at a chance for a partial solution of the problem.

If the two bills now before the Senate were to pass, many students who cannot afford to go to the University or to WSC would be able to continue their education in fields other than teacher training at one of the colleges of education. The persons who are fighting against the bills undoubtedly realize that they are cutting off opportunities for more people to become better educated, yet they care little about this, for nothing matters to them except keeping higher schools of learning in the two bigger colleges in Washington state.

This is wrong—all wrong—as any fair minded person can see. Yet these people go on selfishly arguing against an action which would be beneficial to many students and which would in no way harm the two colleges which are fighting it.

The passing of these two bills would be beneficial in many ways. They would enable students to take

## NO CRIER NEXT QUARTER?

Without a campus newspaper CWC would definitely be lacking in a very important phase of college life. Yet, unless lagging student interest picks up rapidly, the Crier will be forced to discontinue publication spring quarter.

In order that last year's struggling Crier might enjoy a period of "new life," the student paper was placed in the hands of the journalism class taught by Don Franke. A new logotype was designed and the paper was placed in the Record Press shop so that presswork and typesetting might be improved. At the same time it was made an eight page paper since students had long complained that the Crier was "all advertising and no news."

Since late in fall quarter the rejuvenated Crier has heaved to its weekly deadline and its editors have received many fine words of praise.

The first issues were easily assembled with much cooperation displayed by students both in and out of the journalism class. Winter quarter started with 16 students enrolled in journalism. But it takes work to publish a paper—and slowly people started to drop the course in favor of more passive studies. As one reporter put it, "I have to put forth more effort in journalism than in any other of my classes."

At present there are six students in journalism. They publish the Crier with the help of three outside

their entire college education at one of the smaller colleges of this state. The three colleges of education would be able to handle more veterans and thus relieve the load which is being placed on other colleges in this state. The education colleges would be able to expand and give more room to students who wish to get degrees in fields other than education.

Surely these reasons and the many more which would result from the passing of these bills heavily outweigh the selfish arguments advanced by the two large colleges of the state and their representatives. These are the reasons why every person, young and old, should take an interest in this important matter and support the B. A. and M. A. degree bills.

## MICHAELSEN TALKS ON NUTRITION

Helen Michaelsen, CWC home economics professor, spoke on "Home Economics Today" at a meeting of the Ellensburg Gallina club last week end.

After tracing briefly the history of the movement for the past 75 years, from cooking schools on, she indicated some interesting current developments in nutrition. One of the valuable experiments recounted was that of the effect of a starvation diet which was conducted at the University of Minnesota on voluntary conscientious objectors. This experiment clearly established the emotional and moral breakdown which accompanies physical breakdown as a result of a grossly inadequate diet, and the great length of time necessary to bring about resumption of normal reactions when a normal, or even an expanded, diet was again given the subjects.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Norman Howell, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Courson.

## "Make the Mikado a Must" Saturday Night.

students. They have all been overworked to the point that they are not planning to work on the Crier spring quarter. Editor Montague indicated his intention to resign upon learning that Mr. Franke would be leaving the college at the end of winter quarter. Obviously the Crier, if it continues to exist, needs help—and lots of it.

There are a few current staffers who are willing to continue writing for the paper. But many new reporters and editors are needed. Ten to fifteen could be used effectively.

It takes very little time to learn the fundamental rules for writing news stories. Any college student could do a passable job.

By volunteering now, so that the present staff can assimilate you into the Crier family, the campus need not be without a credible newspaper. Lack of interest will simply spell the end of the Crier. So if you are willing to come to the aid of your paper, contact the editor now. The March 13 issue is the last of the quarter.

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## EIGHTH STREET

Reprinted here is an editorial from Monday's Daily Record that is of interest to every college student, who crosses Eighth street on the average of six times daily.

Eighth street's appearance has rather changed in the last few years from a quiet residential and college street to one of the busiest highways in Central Washington. There are few residences left on the street from Main street to the Milwaukee railroad viaduct and several of them have been sold to big oil companies and will be converted into service stations within the year, if building restrictions are removed. Not only have numerous service stations replaced old residences, but restaurants, motels, cabin camps, neighborhood stores are becoming more numerous.

The traffic on the street has increased many hundred per cent. One of the gravest problems is safety for school children, who cross the street to attend the College elementary school, not to mention the college students.

The city council has a two fold purpose in the proposed ordinance which has already had two readings and will be up for its final reading in March. That ordinance would ban the parking of cars along this street and would thus make vision better for the protection of school children. It would also more nearly meet the specifications of the wide military highway which follow the route of Highway No. 10 across the nation.

Not only should the council consider the matter of removing anything that obstructs the view of motorists of school children actually crossing the arterial or ready to attempt the task, but it might be a smart thing to install push button red lights, which would stop traffic while children are crossing this arterial at D and E streets. Such push buttoning stop lights are extensively used on heavy traffic arterials in the vicinity of Seattle schools and really help solve a problem. They with clear vision along the sides of the heavy traffic street might save a lot of deaths or injuries.

## QUALITIES OF GREATNESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(ACP)—The ability to "produce greatness when greatness is needed" is a requisite for greatness is needed" is a requisite for the presidency, Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, professor of history at Harvard University told an Ohio State audience recently.

Through a poll of 55 noted historians and political scientists to determine the qualities of greatness in Presidents, the results showed that Lincoln, Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wilson, Jefferson and Jackson ranked as the "great."

Dr. Schlesinger pointed out that great men often made poor candidates. He declared that moral leadership, popular acclaim and the golden opinion of posterity really determined the greatness of a President. He reminded the audience that in politics as in chemistry, action induces reaction, and that big persons often have big faults.

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## A NOTE ON EIGHTH STREET AS A HIGHWAY, AND THE PARKING PROBLEM:

With a four lane busy highway in the offing, perhaps part of a cross-continental military route, as outlined in the editorial of February 24, the elimination of a small amount of parking now practiced on Eighth street would appear to be but a feeble step toward insuring the safety of our school children. As Ellensburg grows, the number of these children who cross Eighth several times daily enroute to their several schools, not to mention our college students, will also grow.

The only permanent solution—one that will eliminate long streams of trucks, miles-long military caravans, and speeding passenger cars—a solution that will reverse the deterioration of this potentially beautiful residential and college street—is movement of the highway some blocks north. This solution is going to be the ultimate one, unless a misguided activity on the part of a limited number of property owners prevents it. There can be no loss of property value to Ellensburg as a city, but rather, a net gain by such a change.

Any loss in value of Eighth street frontage, in an area already built up solidly, will be more than offset by the gain in property value of a relatively open area which will undergo rapid and important development if the highway is moved. There will be just as much gasoline, oil, tires, accessories, food, sold to motorists and truckers on the new route as at present. The profits will be spent in Ellensburg, as at present, and the operators of the filling stations and eating places will live here, as before. Tourists, attracted by the reputation of Ellensburg, and following plans laid out before they started their trip, will come in if such was their plan. If not, they will go on, even as they do now, and as you and I do when we are speeding across country.

The members of the college faculty, acting as individuals and citizens, have gone on record an even one hundred per cent as being opposed to the development of Eighth street any further as a highway, and against its retention on the highway route. Many of these are Ellensburg citizens of many years standing. They own property in all parts of our city. They belong to the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Rotary. They serve on your Park Board, your Living Memorial Committee, your City Council. They are YMCA and church workers—and leaders. And they think of saving children's lives instinctively—as teachers and parents.

Shall we solve this problem by moving a few parked cars off a busy highway, or shall we divert the instruments of danger to a route where the children just won't have to be?

Edmund L. Lind.

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## New Dean of Men Navy Veteran

Robert Fisk, a new arrival upon the campus, will assist Dr. Emil Samuelson as assistant director of student personnel. He will also relieve Mr. Muzzall in his capacity as veterans' advisor, and serve as dean of men.

Mr. Fisk is a very recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Besides his two degrees, he has spent considerable time in the Navy where he met his wife, a former Navy nurse. She will join Fisk in Ellensburg at the end of the present quarter when they will reside in the Campus Courts.

Interested in almost all types of outdoor sports, Fisk says his favorite is baseball which he played for four years in high school and during his freshman year at the University of Wisconsin. Commenting on skiing, he made it plain that he is fond of the Middle West brand where it is possible to go straight down all the hills without negotiating the complicated turns and snow-plows which the western skiers must or should know.

Since arriving, Fisk has especially noticed the friendly school spirit which prevails upon the campus, and the serious attitude which the students have toward their school work. He has also been impressed with the great amount of freedom which the students here enjoy in contrast with the strict regulation which are enforced in a great many schools in the east.

At the State Teachers' College in Wisconsin, where Fisk attended, smoking was prohibited on the campus, students were not allowed to park on the grounds, and a special librarian was employed to check on whispering in the library. However, Fisk believes that with the liberty which CWCE students enjoy, comes an equal responsibility which each person on the campus must share: the responsibility of maintaining a code of conduct which is irreproachable.

### CLAMS ARE SILENT

LA JOLLA, Calif.—(ACP)—Take the word of science for it—"silent as a clam" is a scientifically sound expression. Clams make no noise. This was revealed today as one of the incidental results of an extensive wartime investigation of natural underwater noises by the University of California Division of War Research.

In searching for the source of a peculiar crackling noise which troubled sonar operators on submarines, the scientists found that the population of tiny pistol shrimp were responsible, making the clatter by snapping their oversized claws. Even crabs and barnacles were found to be on the noisy side. But not clams. They are silent as—well as other clams.

## Life In the Dorms

By CHINN

Last Week, Leroy Isherwood and Paul Henley were in an awful rush. Becoming a bit inquisitive, Richard Sorrel asked them where they were going and they replied, "Can't talk now, we've got an important game to play." The big game was nothing but a POKER GAME! (Shame on you fellows).

During the cold spell, Dionicio Tobia and Jim Ashbaugh had a sign hanging on their door reading, "Two stiffs inside." What in the world have you been indulging in?

Thanks to Andy Urbanc, for a super treat . . . we all admire his choice of company for dinner last Saturday, in the new cafeteria!

Potential politicians are Don Tugwell, Don Spencer and Dick Ziegler. You should've heard them sling the mud at each other . . .

If anyone has seen the picture on "Shorty" Watters desk, they wouldn't ask him why he goes home EVERY week end. Everyone seemed quite pleased over the fact that the boilers blew up over the weekend. Now they can eat with their girls at Sue. The only difference is the fellows are fed more at the new cafeteria, but as Don Duncan says, "I'm willing to go hungry to be with women."

Saddest man on earth: Don Dowie, who is extremely allergic to, of all things, lipstick.

See you later.

## AN INDIAN CUSTOM

AMES, Iowa — (ACP) — American women wear wedding rings, but one Indian woman at Iowa State wears a gold bracelet to signify her marriage. Mrs. Mahalanobis, wife of a lecturer who recently appeared there, explained that the family of the groom in India presents a gift to the bride, which, in her case, was a gold bracelet that will never be removed.

Believing that Indian customs should be preserved, Mrs. Mahalanobis always wears her native Indian dress wherever she goes, to establish her identity. Because floors are composed of mosaic marble, the people of India walk barefoot on them to keep them cleaner, Mrs. Mahalanobis revealed. Rugs there are exquisitely woven, but are used as decorations only.

## MOHLER SPEAKS TO METHODIST FELLOWSHIP

International Peace relations was the topic of Dr. S. R. Mohler's talk last night before the Methodist church Young Adult Fellowship group.

Mohler's talk followed a pot luck dinner and preceded the social hour.

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## REPORTER REHEARSES WITH MIKADO CAST

BY GAE LATRACE

Yours truly attended a rehearsal of the forthcoming "Mikado" last Sunday, and here are a few notes taken during the day's proceedings.

It's 2:00 p. m. and rehearsal is scheduled to begin but the cast isn't entirely assembled so I might as well give you the who's who of the affair. The cast is as follows: The Mikado of Japan, Richard Snell; Nanki Poo (his son disguised as a wandering minstrel), Clifton Steere; Ko Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu), Richard Houser; Pooh Bah (High Lord Everything Else), Lester Houser; Pish Tush (a noble lord), James Ware; Yum Yum, Winifred Williams; Peep Bo, Lila Jean Thompson; Pitti Sing, Bette Stewart; and Katisha (an elderly lady in love with Nanki Poo), Louis McKnight. It's directed by Stanley Linton, assisted by Willard Stevens.

2:10 and waiting for Yum Yum. It is duly decided to run the Mikado and Katisha through their part; Don Duncan makes a good umbrella carrier! Katisha, it isn't too polite to interrupt.

2:20 and Yum Yum arrives. Rehearsal begins on Act II. Is Yum Yum conceited! No bad feelings Winnie, I mean the part, not the person taking it. Ko Ko really takes the whole affair quite hard. Ko Ko, Nanki Poo and Yum Yum do a dance. It's a killer, I was practically rolling in the aisle.

Enter the Mikado . . . The execution was quite an affair! So they say.

Pitti Sing, Pooh Bah and Ko Ko don't exactly appreciate their punishment. After all, who does like to be boiled in oil.

There goes Mr. Linton up the side of the orchestra pit. By the way, there will be a 32-voice chorus and a 25-piece theater orchestra, too.

3:55 and into Act I. Mr. Howell comes to tell be about the setting, etc.

The setting will be done with drapes, platforms and lanterns. Mr. Neil Koch of the art department is in charge of stage decorations. Helping him are Dawn Zimmermann and Robert Harkema. Gerhard Diekmann is stage manager and Dan Ranniger is doing construction work for the set.

Nanki, is Katisha that bad? Such writhing!

Members of the dramatic production class are in charge of the make-up.

Bette, you're doing Pitti Sing, not Carmen!

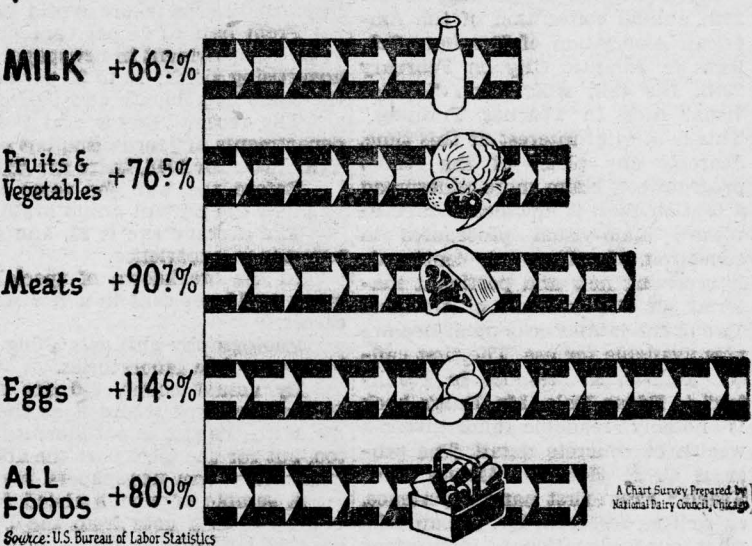
4:15 and all through for the day. Now to go home and get some rest. It's all been very trying (for the cast and directors, that is). Mrs. Linton did a fine job at the piano for the rehearsal.

"Make the Mikado a Must"  
Saturday Night.

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## YOUR MONEY GOES FAST in Today's Food Market

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These latest figures show, according to the National Dairy Council, that the housewife has an 80 per cent harder time in sticking to her home food budget than she did before the war. Money goes fast—foods cost 80 per cent more. But, the dairy Council adds, "it is gratifying to note that milk—which does more for good nutrition than any other single food—has risen 13.8 per cent LESS than the average for all foods during this period of high prices."

## PLANS DRAWN FOR PRESIDENT'S HOME

Work is expected to start on the new home of Pres. Robert E. McConnell about the first of April.

Pres. McConnell said the Seventh street house his family recently moved into, when they were forced to move to make room for the new heating plant and building, is small but livable. The building has been painted inside and soon will be painted outside.

Pres. and Mrs. McConnell met last week with the architect to go over plans for their new home.

Mrs. McConnell recently returned from Charleston, West Virginia, where she was called by the death of her mother.

"Make the Mikado a Must"  
Saturday Night.

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## BOMBING IN COMMON

FORT WORTH, TEXAS—(ACP)—There is one T. C. U. professor and student who have more than a class in common—they share abombing.

Recently, Dr. Walther Volbach of the university's department of speech drama was telling of the bombing of his home town of Mainz, Germany, by a group of U. S. B-17's. The target was a nearby munitions plant, but, due to bad weather, some of the bombs hit the town, destroying the professor's house.

After class, a student, Nick Dear of Fort Worth, had a story of his own for the professor. He had led the B-17 attack that night on Mainz.

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## LIBRARY NOTES

All students of CWCE will be interested and proud of the distinction being given to three members of our administrative and teaching staff.

Dr. McConnell is speaking to the 29th annual convention of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in Atlantic City on February 28th. His talk will be on "Audio-visual Aids in Teacher Training." This is of vital interest at this time. Scarcely any phase of the school program can claim more widespread attention than is now being directed toward audio-visual procedures in education. The library is continually receiving new and pertinent material on this method of training. Two of the latest books published are now available for use. The first called "Audio-visual Methods in Teaching" is Edgar Dale. Mr. Dale's book is notably readable and gives a wealth of concrete detail. The other is C. F. Hoban's "Movies That Teach." From first hand experience, as well as research, Dr. Hoban tells what our educational institutions can learn from the U. S. Armed Forces.

One of the most recent publications on visual education is the National Education Association Research Bulletin of which the library copy has just been received. It discusses the subject of "Audio-visual Education in City-School Systems." Three magazines to which the library subscribes give month-by-month information. They are "Educational Screen," "Film and Radio Guide," and "See and Hear."

Two members of our faculty of which we are proud are Dr. Bullard and Mr. Barto, authors of the new book "History of the State of Washington." This is an extremely attractive and comprehensive social science text for the junior high grades. It not only deals with the historical background of the state but discusses the geography, industries, government and social cultural advance of this area. Interesting pictures, maps and charts have been used generously. It is receiving national interest and recognition through the publishers D. C. Heath.

### BECK'S FATHER-IN-LAW DIES IN YAKIMA

Professor and Mrs. George Beck were called to Yakima Saturday by the death of Mrs. Beck's father, Frank H. Slusser, 82, after an illness of two years.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Yakima.

"Make the Mikado a Must" Saturday Night.



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## NATION'S JOURNALISM ENROLLMENT DOUBLES

While the trend is not clearly demonstrated at CWC, where winter enrollment in pre-journalism has dropped to six students, the nation's colleges and universities are training twice as many students for careers in journalism as before World War II.

From half to 75 per cent of those enrolled in classes this year hope to find employment in newspaper departments; about 10 per cent in various advertising fields; 15 to 20 per cent in magazine and related fields; about the same in publicity and public relations.

The recent "Editor and Publisher" survey found in 52 schools and departments of journalism, out of the 70 listed in the E & P International Year Book for 1946, there are 13,875 students.

Before the war the same schools had an aggregate enrollment of 7,323. In the present group are 8,641 men and 5,233 women.

The average age is 23, and several hundred have had some practical newspaper experience.

In the breakdown of special interests, a rather large proportion—as much as 10 per cent in a few schools—has chosen radio journalism for a career.

Photography also gets a big play, particularly in those schools which have complete laboratories.

By actual count, 800 are attending classes in press photography. Several hundred record it as their special interest.

With the rise in enrollment, the college faculties have almost doubled, too, but for the most part the additional help is being provided by visiting instructors from newspapers, magazines and radio.

A sample of what's ahead for journalism schools a few years hence was given in a note from the University of Wisconsin, where the school has 758 students.

The men students number 459, as compared with 149 a few years ago, and most of them are war veterans.

Women students have decreased and enrollment is getting back to the prewar proportion of two-thirds men.

Fortunately, one director observed, matrimony takes a large number of students off the job market.

All men who plan to turn out for varsity baseball this spring are requested to meet in A 308 Friday, Feb. 28, at 4 p. m. Men interested in acting as baseball manager are also requested to attend this meeting or contact Coach Faust soon.

## MUZZALL REPORTS DEGREE BILLS STALEMATED

Ernest Muzzall, veterans advisor at CWC, recently returned from a trip to Olympia where he observed the progress of the B. A. and M. A. degree bills and where he received favorable comment on the CWC budget appropriation figures for the period 1947-49.

During his stay in the state capital, extending from February 17 to 19, Muzzall reported that there was nothing new on the progress of the two bills. They have both passed the house and are now in the hands of the Senate Committee on Higher Education.

Included in the CWC budget of \$2,644,161.40 is a \$1,480,000 appropriation for a physical education building and swimming pool. The total planned expenditures for salaries, wages and operations in the two year period comes to \$1,119,716.40 while the total for land and improvements, library furniture, repairs to buildings, and resurfacing of the tennis courts comes to a total of \$44,445.

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## PUBLICITY BROCHURE

A new brochure, "It's Fun at CWCE," is currently being published jointly by the College and the Ellensburg chamber of commerce. The bulletin will be used by the chamber of commerce to advertise the College and will be sent out by the College to high school seniors and to the parents of high school students to recruit more students.

Mr. E. L. Muzzall will take a number of copies with him when he make an annual tour of the high schools this spring.

On the front cover (on some copies it's the back cover) you find a group of familiar students strolling arm in arm past the auditorium. Among them is Georgiana Moe, Joe Clayton and Dorothy Swope.

Turn to the next page and you will find a beautiful view of the auditorium and a picture of the College sign in the southeast corner of the campus, along with a list of the buildings and their purposes.

On the next two pages is a spread of athletic pictures. Well, well guess who's an archer? It's Mildred Bow. According to Earle Hoaglin, the great CWC authority on diving, the divers are doing a swan dive.

Over the page. This is not Miss Puckett's idea of how to play tennis. She says the girl in the middle is using poor form. Also, there is no net and no one on the other side of the net.

Next page. What, a murder? No, it's just a photo from one of the college productions. Mr. Moe, as usual, is at the organ. Some of the pictures are old ones for there is Mr. Hertz with the a capella choir.

On the next page you find pictures and descriptions of the "pre" one and two year courses. There's Joe Clayton again, graduating this time. Kind of rushing things aren't you Joe? Also you will find Virginia Adolf busily at work.

On the back cover (or the front as the case may be) is not Miss Burley's idea of western riding habit. She says the jodhpurs Beth Ann Banko is wearing are eastern style.

All in all it's a good booklet and should serve its purpose well.

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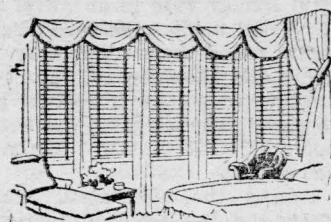
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## Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC



It's surprising how many interesting things one runs across while shopping, isn't it? I've been re-decorating my home, and last week I visited our leading department store in search of just the

right venetian blinds to complement my new color scheme. With the help of the store's Home Furnishings Advisor — a very good friend of mine — I found just the shade I wanted in a

wooden blind which I prefer. Then my friend took me into her little office and showed me some of the pictures she had borrowed from Bettman Archive. The first was a photo taken from an Old German Master, showing a window covered by a simple piece of cloth hung over a rod — certainly a far cry from our handsome window dressings of today!

It was the second picture which really amazed me, however! Did you know that venetian blinds were invented as long ago as 1812? Well, they were — by a carpenter named "Cocott" in Paris and this picture showed one of the first blinds used, a haphazard arrangement of split wood slats.

Back in those days, venetian blinds were strictly luxury items but now they're practically a household necessity. And small wonder, too, when we can choose between metal, plastic, and wood — all moderately priced... almost any color is available... they're easy to clean, smart looking and durable.

## FOREIGN NEWS WRITTEN OVER READERS' HEADS

(Editor and Publisher)

The average foreign news story presented by the American press is written on an educational level five years above that of the average adult.

This was revealed in a study by the Ohio State University School of Journalism on readability of foreign news offered by nine daily newspapers and four wire services.

The study, directed by Prof. Lester Getzloe, disclosed that the average foreign news was written for a reader having 14 years' schooling, although the average adult has had less than nine.

In the Ohio State study, the United Press' foreign news rated "most readable" among the wire services with a reading level of 12.

International News Service was next with 13, Reuters rated 14, and the Associated Press followed with 15.

Among the nine individual newspapers maintaining foreign services, the Chicago Daily News rated first with a grade of 11 and the New York Times last with a "college-graduate level of 17."

## In Spring Women's Fancy Turns To--- House Cleaning

By RUTH REDMOND

The spring sunshine which brings out the buttercups also may illuminate the smoke and dust of winter befogging windows and clinging to curtains. The inspiration to clean house comes upon us. Where to start—what to do first?

If papered walls and ceilings are dingy try cleaning with the absorbent, dough-like wall-paper cleaners such as Climax or Marigold and the paper will be renewed for another season's use.

Woodwork and painted surfaces next. A detergent (soapless cleaner) solution or one of the commercially prepared paint cleaners will leave a glossy, clean finish. Soap and water is more apt to dull and streak the finish unless it is carefully rinsed off and that means more work. Likewise for windows a sparkling clearness is easier to obtain with clear water to which vinegar or ammonia (1 tablespoon per quart of water) has been added, than with soapy water. A piece of chamois skin is an excellent lintless dryer and polisher for windows.

Soak curtains for an hour or so in cool, clear water to loosen grime before washing in suds. The crispness of the original new texture of curtains can be kept by giving a final rinsing in a thin starch solution. Use ½ cup of laundry starch cooked in 2 quarts of water and then diluted with 8 quarts of cold water.

## MEN-WITHOUT-COUNTRIES ATTEND U OF CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Calif.—(ACP)—

Twenty-one men and women without a country are registered on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, according to Allen G. Blaisdell, foreign student adviser.

Most of these "stateless" students, Blaisdell said, came to the United States from the Far East to which their parents had moved from European countries without having their citizenship clarified. Generally, they are in this country on temporary passports or visas or by special State Department permit.

Blaisdell also noted that four Japanese citizens are registered on the Berkeley campus. These students were brought to this country by their parents while they were still infants and, under later legislation, are prohibited from becoming United States citizens, even though they have lived here practically all their lives.

On the basis of the human interest factor, the New York Sun rated highest among the newspapers and the U. P. first among the wire services.

Editorial writers, the study showed, were more easily understood than the reporters.

In commenting on the results, Professor Getzloe said that "in volume of foreign news, the American press serves its readers well, and almost all of it can be classed as significant rather than merely interesting."

Because it is significant, it often is dull and therefore must be presented as clearly as possible, he concluded.

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## Social Situations

"In the spring a young man's fancy  
Lightly turns to thoughts of love."  
By this token spring must be early  
this year; in fact there were evi-  
dences of it last fall at the opening  
of school! The college age is the  
normal age in which to fall in love  
and to become engaged. That is not  
the social situation which we wish  
to present. Recently there has been  
much comment on the part of both  
faculty and students concerning the  
conduct of young lovers in the col-  
lege buildings. Those who have vis-  
ited other colleges recently, tell us  
that C.W.C.E. is a bit unique in that  
ardent love making has invaded all  
but the class rooms; in other insti-  
tutions there is no evidence of it  
in any of the public college build-  
ings. We know that student leaders  
and faculty advisers have been work-  
ing on this problem, attempting to  
mold student opinion rather than  
to legislate against certain practices.  
But it is a slow process.

The particular objection is that  
it is embarrassing for on-lookers or  
passers-by, but apparently not so  
for the lovers. Another objector  
pointed out is that at this time of  
year we have many visitors to the  
campus—superintendents and prin-  
cipals come in quest of teachers, high  
school students come to make ap-  
plication for entrance, parents visit  
their sons and daughters. What im-  
pressions will they gain of the col-  
lege? It all simmers down to the  
same old question—What is good  
taste in this matter? What is so-  
cially acceptable? Certainly not  
some of the practices reported from  
the student walkway—lap-sitting,  
kissing, petting, and general maul-  
ing. From these acts of the small  
minority of students, the majority  
of our students will be judged, as  
will be the whole college. Self re-  
straint is a mark of good breeding.

### HALF-MILLION VETS VISIT GUIDANCE CENTERS

More than half a million ex-ser-  
vicemen and women had visited Vet-  
erans Administration regional offices  
and guidance centers, established in  
cooperation with educational insti-  
tutions and other agencies, for ad-  
visement and guidance service up to  
December 31, 1946, VA reported.

During the first year, when 20  
guidance centers were established,  
they served comparatively few vet-  
erans, but since June, 1945, the  
growth has been such that on De-  
cember 31, 1946, VA had 340 of these  
centers and regional office guidance  
units located in strategic areas, and  
they had served a total of 553,000  
veterans.

The report reveals that during  
the month of December, 1946, 44-  
706 veterans had availed themselves  
of guidance service and that 56 per  
cent of them were disabled veterans  
who desired vocational training un-  
der Public Law 16 and 44 per cent  
were interested in taking education  
or training under the Servicemen's  
Readjustment act (G. I. Bill.)

Approximately 79 per cent of the  
disabled veterans counseled during  
December were found to be in need  
of rehabilitation, 8 per cent were  
found not in need, and 13 per cent  
had their training courses and em-  
ployment objectives reevaluated.

At its regional offices, VA also pro-  
vides specially trained counselors to

## VET QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. As the widow of an Army of-  
ficer who lost his life in battle, am  
I entitled to a pension as well as  
the life insurance of the deceased?

A. Insurance benefits have no re-  
lation to widows' pension rights. You  
may apply for widows' pension on  
Veterans Administration form 534.

Q. I was inducted into the Army  
in 1942 and served for a period of  
only three weeks. Am I entitled to  
apply for National Service Life In-  
surance?

A. Yes. All former members of the  
armed forces who have had active  
service between October 8, 1940, and  
September 2, 1945, are eligible to  
apply for NSLI. The only exception  
is when a person specifically is or-  
dered to active duty for 30 days or  
less as in the case of a few Reserve  
Officers.

Q. If I convert my National Ser-  
vice Life Insurance do I have un-  
limited choice as to naming my  
beneficiary as I do on my term  
insurance?

A. Yes. On any National Service  
Life Insurance you may designate  
any person or persons, firm, cor-  
poration or other legal entity, in-  
cluding your estate, as the principal  
beneficiary or beneficiaries under  
your policy. You may also name one  
or more contingent beneficiaries.

Q. If I convert my National Ser-  
vice Life Insurance, does the converted  
policy have a surrender value?

A. Yes. All converted policies have  
guaranteed cash values, paid-up  
insurance and automatic extended  
insurance values, together with  
policy loan provisions after the pol-  
icy has been in force one full year.

Q. How many days of grace do I  
have for payment of premiums on  
National Service Life Insurance?

A. A period of 31 days after the  
due date is allowed as a grace period  
for the payment of any premiums  
except the first, during which time  
the insurance remains in force.

Q. I am a World War II veteran  
taking a school course that requires  
three hours per week. Am I entitled  
to receive subsistence allowance un-  
der the G. I. Bill?

A. If you are taking an under-  
graduate course at a college or uni-  
versity, you are eligible for one-  
quarter of the full subsistence al-  
lowance, but if it is a high school  
or vocational school course of less  
than 6 hours per week, you are not  
eligible for any subsistence allow-  
ance.

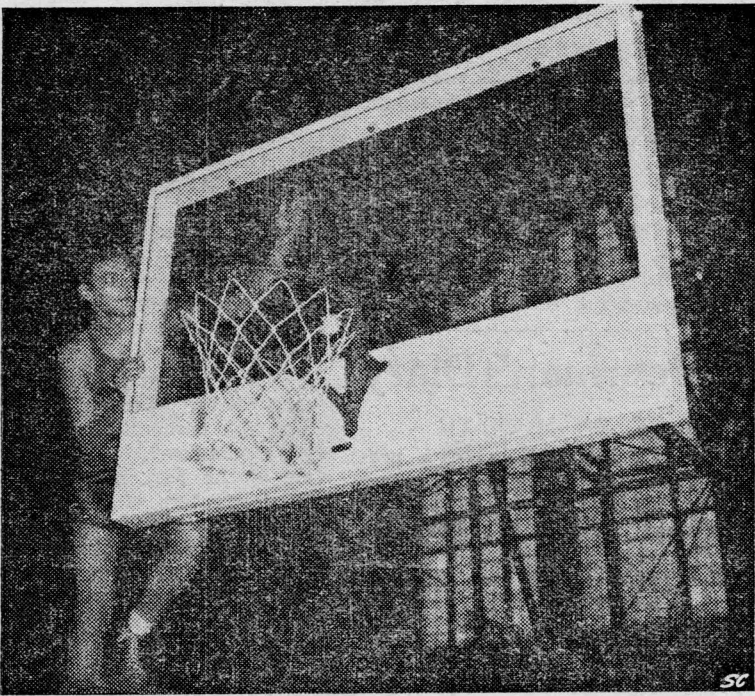
Q. I am a veteran-amputee. Am  
I entitled to a service card and what  
is the limit on repair service costs  
allowed?

A. Yes, if you are a veteran wear-  
ing an artificial limb, you are en-  
titled to repairs at government ex-  
pense and may obtain a Prosthetic  
Service Card. This card enables the  
veteran to get immediate repair  
service up to \$35 without prior ap-  
proval from the Veterans Admin-  
istration.

Q. I am a disabled veteran and  
have completed by on-the-job train-  
ing course, but have not been able  
to get a job. Am I entitled to receive

help veterans solve personal prob-  
lems which interfere with their edu-  
cation or vocational training.

## Spectators Get a Break



MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Big Nine Conference basketball game spectators at Minnesota and Ohio State gyms will be given a break with installation of transparent glass backboards. Now those fans at the ends of the floors, instead of missing the key-action on the boards, will have a clear view. The excellent visibility of the boards, made of Herculite heat-tempered glass, is demonstrated by forward Bud Grant of Minnesota on the board recently installed by the Gophers.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

During the showing of "The Merchant of Venice," recently at the University of Texas, some wiseacre, after the final curtain, stole the show with cries of "Author, Author."

The guest who came to stay was Patrick Kane, University of Minnesota Arts sophomore, who ambled over to the Health Service to visit a friend confined there with a fractured skull. On the steps of the Health Service, Kane tripped and fell, fracturing his elbow. He was promptly moved into the room next to the friend.

"I hadn't planned to stay this long!" said Kane as the nurse adjusted his bandages.

With the approach of final exams, the Syracuse Daily Orange ran an ominous article which may or may not have influenced the semester grade curve. It told how at the 700-year-old University of Naples in Italy a group of students recently beat their professor with an iron door handle because he had not given them passing marks in their examinations.

The students were all vets of the Italian army. The brawl forced authorities to close down the university, which is one of Europe's most ancient institutions.

Some days are just harder than others, decided Mrs. Kathryn Blackwell, librarian at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, after perusing and perusing the following note attached to a library card:

"John Adams had the book signed by R. D. Schmidt. R. D. Schmidt had the book signed by John Adams. Adams renewed the book which Schmidt had, and now Schmidt should renew the book Adams had. Tell Schmidt that Adams owes him 22 cents."

Mrs. Blackwell is still dubious.

The Deans of Women receive many strange requests, as evidenced by the following, submitted in all seriousness to one of the deans of an Eastern college:

"Lost—One girl on the bus to Watertown. Description—Hails from Massena, N. Y. About 5 feet 3 inches tall, brunette, blue eyes, wears glasses, about 110 pounds. Sentimental value. Please return."

unemployment compensation under the G. I. Bill?

A. Yes. The Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill) provides that you can draw adjusted unemployment compensation up to a maximum of 52 weeks, provided that you are able and available for work at the time. The number of weeks of readjustment allowance payable to you is determined by the length of your service. The service must have been 90 days or more between September 16, 1940 and the end of World War II.

Q. As a World War I veteran with a nonservice-connected disability, which does not permit me to work regularly, am I entitled to a pension?

A. Your only pension relief is

through the law which gives you the right to a pension of \$60 per month, provided you are permanently and totally disabled and unable to follow a substantially gainful occupation. This pension is not payable if your income exceeds \$1,000 if single, or \$2,500 if married or with minor children.

A woman's place can be anywhere, even playing hockey against the local males. That was the situation at Shippensburg (Pa.) College recently when the college women's hockey team battled it out with their masculine opponents. The score: 1-0 in favor of the fems.

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## Lookin' Around

BY GAEL LATRACE

The salad cook didn't exactly like my comment on the lettuce last week. Honestly, Cookie, your salads are DELICIOUS. Now may I have some salad?

Several of the college students were copying the CES students by going roller skating on the tennis court last week-end. Was it fun, kids?

Why can't the athletic department and the program committee get together? Last week the community concert came on the same night as the "W" club smoker. I'm sure most of the students who came to the concert after the smoker wished they were on separate evenings because the concert was really good. Now this week the "Mikado" is on the same night as the basketball game. Let's try and get together here and have only one big event scheduled to a night.

Joke: One of Professor Beck's married geology students was heard to say, "I love my wife but Oh You Fossil!"

I wonder why everyone looks up when I walk into the library. Could it be the clicks on my shoes? (Ed note—It ain't your looks.)

I made this comment last week but some the printers ink got funny and didn't print it. Have you seen the "Mikado" cast trying to learn to use their fans?

Some character has been around putting rotten cheese on the radiators in the new dorms. Reggie!! All!

### LIFE ON MARS PROBED

EVANSTON, ILL. — (ACP) — Whether there is life on Mars may soon be revealed by the Northwestern. This instrument, a special recorder, will make a more intensive study of the stars and planets and lead to the findings of new stars, discovery of life on several planets and information about the stars' inner mechanism.

Although astronomers have long speculated that the green spots on Mars might be vegetation, the first investigation with the recorder must be put off until summer when the planet will be visible in the sky.

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## Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
**'BUG' WARFARE**

Secretary of War Patterson recently issued a directive forbidding any further mention of bacteriological warfare by those officers and chemists directly connected with the weird experiments now being conducted. A heavy curtain as thick as the one that still hides most of our atomic secrets has been drawn to cloak the work.

Many military circles have more respect for bacteriological warfare than for an atomic bomb war since the United States has spent \$50 million on its bacteriological experiments and a mere \$2 billions on the atomic program.

During these experiments important discoveries have been made in counteracting some of the deadliest diseases; knowledge of great benefit to the medical world.

Washington's problem now should be how to control what is known and put it to work for the good of man, not for his destruction.

—Daily Athenaeum.

### A SOCIAL QUANDARY

Figures released from the Registrar's office at South Dakota State College reveal that there are 1,523 men on campus and only 429 coeds. This constitutes a social problem, since 1,094 of the boys will have to bear up without dates.

As a solution, Jack Case, an editorial writer, feels that the student body should adopt a modified form of polyandry. Under such a system each coed would have three or four boy friends at each dance instead of the customary single escort. This would establish a cooperative, share-out natural-resources attitude among the fellows and at the same time satisfy the coed's normal inclination to be surrounded by hordes of admirers, he feels.

It would also be an improvement from the economic standpoint, splitting the girls' expenses three or four ways. However, one problem connected with the proposal remains to be worked out. This controversy involves the procedure on the porch of Wenona hall. When that minor problem has been solved, the social difficulties at State College will be at an end.

—South Dakota Collegian.

### ACTOR VANDENBURG

Some say that "he appears and acts just as Hollywood would have a senator appear and act." Others say that he "has stood squarely on both sides of every issue for the past 10 years."

But when it comes to discussing his work at the UN meeting, nearly all agree that more than once it has been Sen. Arthur Vandenberg's coolness and level thinking that has saved the face of the United States. Whatever his vacillations in the past, the harness maker's son is directly responsible for a sizeable portion of the UN's points.

—Daily Kansan.

### BOUILLON QUESTIONED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

Victor J. Bouillon, member of the CWC board of trustees, was questioned last week-end relative to educational and communistic theories by the senate's committee on higher education.

Mr. Bouillon was questioned only briefly, with most attention given U. of W. regents King and Fox, Grange and labor union appointees of Gov. Wallgren.

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## HOWELL ELECTED TOASTMASTER HEAD

Norman Howell, CWC professor of speech and English, last week was elected president of the Ellensburg Toastmasters club.

Officers of the club were installed Thursday night at a dinner meeting, attended by their wives, in the Antlers hotel.

Dr. W. W. Newschwander, chemistry professor, was installed as deputy governor of the club.

## A Doorman's Diary

BY JIM McGRATH

Reporter McGrath herewith presents impressions gained at the door of Sue Lombard hall where he served one night last week to complete initiation requirements and become a full-fledged member of Intercollegiate Knights.

Dear Diary:

At this moment I am at the height of my embarrassment. Due to having a brown egg and a smudged signature on my insincere embryo I must set by the door to Sue Lombard Hall (the nicest women's dormitory) and open the door for each and every person that wants in. So far I have broken up one love affair. OOPS! Just let three gals in and a dog—got heck from the housemother—the dogs out though. Gee! it's kinda cold out here, too. Still a little snow on the ground. Ah! here comes a couple. They were mad. Charlotte and a couple of belles just came in.

The dog was thrown out again—it has such a rejected look. Another couple. Three gals now, one said, "You do the cutest things!" Sweet girl... Darn dog went in again. Ah! slowly walking up is Miss Marie Nelson and her Lincoln High school friend. "No! I am not sketching!" Funny thing—the dog is still in. Any time now!

Gosh! This chair is getting hard—squeaks too and only 9:32 p. m. There goes some happy creature down "la rue" whistling egotistically. Gee! The stars are pretty.

Glancing around I notice that those mangy old Christmas trees that stood in the hall are still lying under the water spout. Oh, well! spring-mulch.

Gosh, but it is quiet. Spoke too soon, here comes a gal now. Click-clack! Must be that girl from the Enfield dairy, Miss Urie. "Yes, my dear, it's cold out here." Hm mm m! What evil thoughts penetrate the cells of ones mind, darkened by the shadows of cold, cold hands of winter. Well, here comes B. J. So, that's her man! Big! Isn't he?

"Yes, people, it's cold out here, 'Goodnight!' 'Goodnight!'"

As I sit here and waste my lead pencil I am overwhelmed by the poignant smell of silage! SOMETHING MUST BE DONE ABOUT THAT. It's a public menace as well as a private problem.

Here comes a cutie.

"Not many lights, eh?"

"Nope!"

"What cha doin'?"

"School work."

"What cha gettin' into now?"

"I. K."

"Keen."

"Boy, you're not kiddin'."

"Goodnight."

"Goodnight."

"Hey, Sanders, come back and tip the boy."

"Yeh!"

"Goodnight."

Sweet girl—no tip though.

Just saw the dog. Boy! am I jealous. Lying on the floor and being petted. Reminds me of home. I wonder how Sarah Jane is. Kind of miss her. I wonder if she has had kittens yet.

Gad! A gust of wind just went up my leg. Moral: never pull pant leg up when sitting on chair outside home at night!

A car just stopped out in front. Oh! Aren't they sweet. Holding

## Pianists Prove Popular

One of the most unique concerts of the season was presented by the Whittemore-Lowe duo-piano team in the college auditorium Friday, February 21 at 8:15 p. m.

The concert, the last to be given this season by the Community Concert Association, contained every kind of music from modern, popular songs, to Debussy, Rachmaninoff and grand opera.

The three popular numbers, "Falling In Love," "That Old Black Magic" and "Lover," were well received as was the coronation scene from "Boris Godounov."

One of the best, if not the best received number of the program was Maurice Ravel's enchanting, weird composition, "Bolero."

After the concert Sigma Mu sponsored a reception in the East Room of Sue Lombard hall in honor of the two pianists. At the reception were members of Sigma Mu and friends, faculty members and the Ellensburg Community Concert board. These guests met and discussed the evenings concert with Mr. Whittemore and Mr. Lowe.

hands. Phil too. You know, he has the nicest girl friend, so friendly and she has the most beautiful hair.

9:51. Some whistler (more darn whistlers tonight) going home to his mother!!! I guess the coldness is beginning to show. Here comes a couple of men.

"Hi."

"Hi."

(Mr. Tugwell and Mr. Bradbury from THE Munro Hall.)

You know, I think the weather is getting much colder and this chair is getting much harder.

Boy! There goes a beautiful, sleeky, black Buick, or Chrysler or Dodge—well, some new model. I never could tell cars apart—my big fault.

Hm mm mm. I wonder who that character was who just went in. He had a big, gray suitcase. Probably a traveling salesman.

There goes the 10 o'clock bell—only rang four times. Maybe that wasn't the 10 o'clock bell after all. Hm mm. I'll have to look into that tomorrow.

I wish some friendly gal would come by here. I am very bored, and I... my gad! Someone must have stepped on the poor dog... he just let out an ear-splitting cry.

Hm mm mm! Something new has been added... a MAN took off his hat when he entered.

(Ah! a talkative person.)

"Doin' homework?"

"Tryin' to."

"Not very good light."

"Yeh, I know."

"Oh."

My gosh, he dropped his cigarette.

"Well, I'll be seeing you."

"Goodnight."

"Goodnight."

Someone else.

"You mean you can't even kiss your girl out here any longer?"

"Sure, go ahead. I won't look."

Well, 10 o'clock and the atmosphere is warming up.

The crowd is gathering.

"O. K., doorman."

"Goodnight."

"OPEN THE DOOR RICHARD."

That did it...

Toujours L'amour,

Jimmie.

P. S.: The dog just left, too.

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## BOXING, SLUGGING FEATURE SMOKER

The W club smoker held February 21 was all they said it would be—and more. It presented a fine display of boxing, slugging, and a touch of humor. The boxing matches consisted of three two-minute rounds.

In the first bout of the evening Bob Eyman of Ellensburg, at 122 pounds, fought 150 pound Russ Ambos, also of Ellensburg. Eyman was floored in the second round and again in the third, however, each time he bounced back up with plenty of fight. Ambos' 28-pound advantage was sufficient for the judges to award him the decision.

In the second event Bill Irgens, Ellensburg, at 168 pounds, won over 175-pound Hal Boettcher of Aberdeen. Both men displayed plenty of power and several vicious blows were landed. Boettcher hit the canvas in the third round only to come up fighting. This close bout was awarded to Irgens.

One-sixty-four pound Dominic Bort of Wapato, displaying an unorthodox but effective style of boxing, won over David Marsh, 165 pounder from Mossy Rock. From the starting bell of the first round this bout was an action-packed thriller. Marsh went down in the first round and came back to floor Bort in the second. Dominic had the third round all to himself as Marsh began tiring and appeared dazed.

In the next event Stan McLane at 190 pounds, from Kaslof, Alaska, fought out a draw with 180 pound Jim Carmody of Ellensburg. This even match saw an abundance of action with both men throwing hard punches until the final round. When both showed visible signs of fatigue, McLane drew blood from Carmody's nose in the first round and kept it flowing with vicious jabs in each of the remaining stanzas.

John Davis at 193 pounds from Ellensburg, fought to another draw with 205 pound Hal Niemeyer of Bothell. These two well-matched men displayed plenty of slugging power with equal abilities.

In the final boxing match, "Bojo" Bonjorni at 190 pounds from Ellensburg, won over 193 pound Vic Wright of Bellevue. Bonjorni displayed a triphammer left which bothered Wright from the starting bell. Although Wright showed some action in the second and third rounds, he was kept in check by "Bojo's" dynamic left hand.

The final attraction of the evening was a no-holds-barred match between two masked marvels from the wrestling field. Introduced as "Roland from Poland" at 300 pounds, and "The Black Panther" at 205 pounds, they performed at some length with the "Panther" being declared victor. "Roland," who turned out to be Roland "Tiny" Flory, protested the referee's decision and it took the entire legion of W clubbers to subdue this monstrous villain. The "Panther" was Bob Morris. CWC football coach John Londahl

## GLENDENNING, PEASE LEAD BANK SQUAD TO DISTRICT AAU CROWN

Pat Glendenning and Joe Pease, two CWC basketballers ineligible to play on the Wildcat squad this year, led the Washington National Bank quintet of Ellensburg to win the district Amateur Athletic Union championship in the annual tournament at Yakima Saturday.

Glendenning, a transfer from EWC, is ineligible to play his first year at Central according to conference rules. Pease has already played four years of college ball.

In the elimination game against Moxee, Glendenning scored 17 points while Pease dropped 10 to give the Bank team a 37-35 win. In the title tilt, Pease connected for 14 and Glendenning 7, to knock off Toppenish 60-57.

Other college players on the Bank squad are Hill, Sherwood, Hodges, Keyes, Spencer, Svoboda, Curry and Tugwell.

The team goes to Inland Empire AAU tourney in Spokane this Saturday and Sunday.

## Badminton Tourney Starts

According to Jean Sampson, WRA women's sports manager, there will be a badminton tournament beginning tonight at 8 p. m.

Those already having turned out for badminton are Pat Casey, Phyllis Miland, Leato Olney, Jean Sampson, Joan James, Beverly Cox, Dianne Marble, Monte Fossler, Fran Hareus and Betty Berry. All others interested in entering this tournament are invited to participate.

Women's basketball is also underway with about twenty girls turning out on Monday nights at 6:45.

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name	Points	Games
Peterson .....	241	20
Nicholson .....	234	21
Long .....	132	18
Sliva .....	123	21
Adamson .....	106	21
Graham .....	101	21
Dallman .....	86	19
Rogers .....	76	20
Hubbard .....	54	19
Heritage .....	24	11
Nygaard .....	16	9
Stetson .....	9	3
Puljan .....	8	3
Dowen .....	8	7
Rude .....	6	6

refereed all matches during the evening. Bill Langehacker was announcer and judges were Sid Pautske, Ellensburg business man; Robert Fisk, dean of men; George Sogge, faculty member at CWC.

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## NEW ARRIVAL

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## BEST 'CRIER' LETTERS TO WIN CIGARETTES

Central Washington College students are reminded that each week one carton of cigarettes will be awarded to the best letters-to-the-editor.

For instructions and rules governing letter writing see the back page of this issue. The cigarettes are provided by the manufacturers of Chesterfields.

## THE COLLEGE INN

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WINKO HOOP RACE  
ENTERS STRETCH

Winko Standings

	Won	Lost	PF	PA
Central Wash.	9	1	634	493
Eastern Wash.	9	1	562	436
Pacific Lutheran	5	5	496	491
Seattle College	5	6	573	634
Whitworth	3	7	524	553
Western	3	8	474	555
St. Martin's	2	8	516	627

Eastern Washington College last night got over one of its big hurdles in the closing week of the Washington Intercollegiate Conference basketball campaign, nosing out Whitworth College, 47-43, at Cheney to move back into a tie with Central Washington for the Winko title.

Meanwhile, Seattle College led virtually all the way to take a 66-60 triumph over St. Martin's College at Seattle and move up closer behind Pacific Lutheran College in the standings.

Central and Eastern, which split their season series and will finish in a tie if both win their final two games, hit the end of the schedule this week-end. Central has the advantage, playing both its games at home, but Eastern has beaten both its final opponents this season and must be counted the favorites to run out the string.

If a tie results, presumably the Cats and Savages will play off, since both seek a berth in the national intercollegiate in Kansas City.

Central plays Seattle College here Friday night and winds up against Western Washington here Saturday. Coach Leo Nicholson's club beat both quintets on an early season road trip and a loss to either here would be a major upset.

**Narrow Squeak**  
Eastern faces P.L.C., the third place team and a tough outfit to beat, at Parkland Friday night. Central beat the Lutes there last week, 54-45. Saturday night the Savages play St. Martin's at Lacey and the chances of their getting licked there are slim.

Eastern had a narrow squeak against Whitworth, which has been a headache to the leaders in the last half of the schedule, last night. The Savages romped to a 17-6 lead in the early going, but the stubborn Spokane quintet rallied to close the count at 43-all with four minutes to go. Then Eastern took it and won. George Gablehouse, forward, counted 19 points for the Savages.

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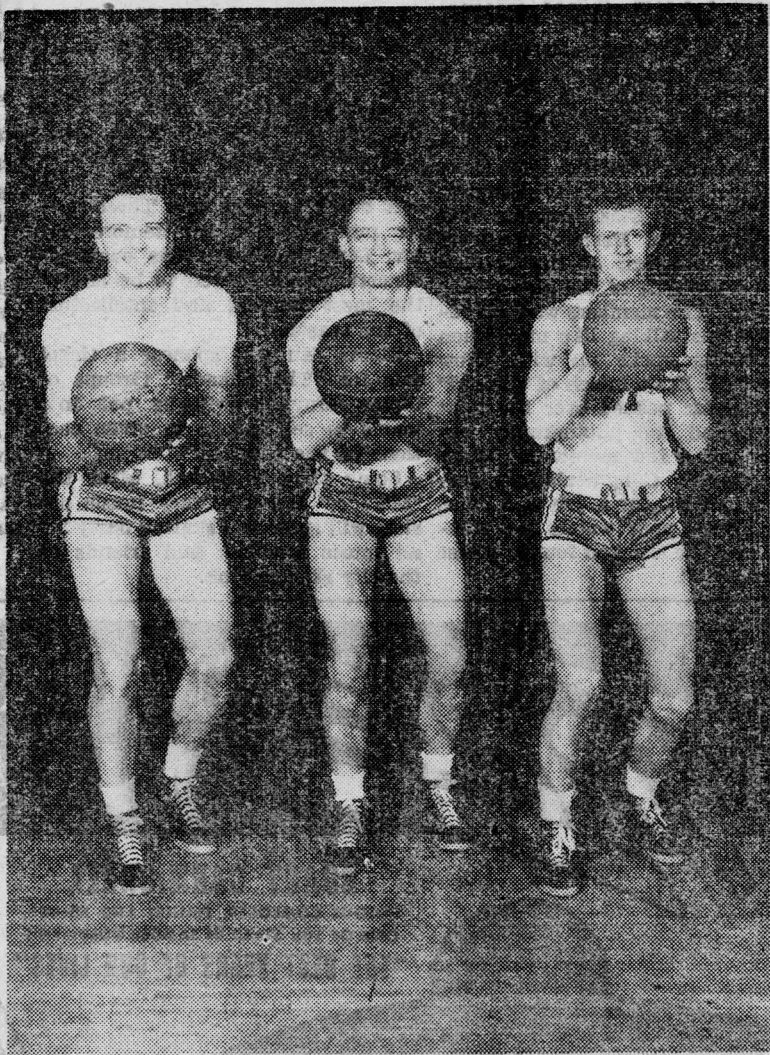
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HIGH SCORERS



The three high-scoring regulars shown above contributed heavily, along with Chuck Long and Milt Dallman, to the 89 points that the CWC Wildcats scored against St. Martin's last Saturday. They are, left to right, Jim Adamson, Dean Nicholson and Fred Peterson.

WILDCATS TRIM  
PLC 54-45 FRIDAY

Dominating the backboards the entire game, Central jumped back into a tie for first place with Cheney, by whipping the Lutes 54-45.

Coach Leo Nicholson started a new five that consisted of Long, Nicholson, Sliva, Graham and Peterson. This new five gave Central about a 6 foot 1 inch starting five. When either Long or Graham tired, Coach Nicholson shot in his other sharp-shooting skyscraper, Red Heritage.

At half time Central was leading 27-17. But in the second canto PLC caught fire and came within 4 points, 36-40, with 7 minutes left.

Then the Wildcats sprung on their prey and jumped back to a 10 point lead. Long and Nicholson led this spurt and ended a fine night's showing with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Fred Peterson, the highest scoring Central boy in the league, had a bad nite and did not connect at any time during the game.

Central	PLC
Nicholson	14
Graham	4
Long	15
Peterson	0
Sliva	6
Rogers	0
Dallman	3
Heritage	9
Adamson	3
Stetson	0

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Central Blazes  
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In Scoring Spree

Turning on their second half spurt, Central laid St. Martins on their backs and rolled up 89 points as if they played on the Lacey floor every day.

As usual the Wildcats were only 10 points ahead at the half 40-30, but after the third quarter began, the Central boys rolled up 23 points against the Rangers 3, to lead 63-33. From then on Coach Nicholson substituted his reserves and sat back to enjoy the spectacle before him.

Fred Peterson, the scoring demon, led the squad with 18 points, followed closely by Chuck Long and Dean Nicholson with 15 and 14 points.

The game was a repetition of the first encounter in which Central won handily 95-53.

Central (89)	Pos.	(53) St. Mt's
Sliva (7)	F	(10) Hausman
Graham (8)	F	(9) Allensworth
Long (15)	C	(12) Lozeau
Peterson (18)	G	(4) McCarty
Nicholson (14)	G	(3) Fuchs
Rogers	S	(3) Thibodeau
Dallman (11)	S	(3) Nehl
Stetson (1)	S	(3) Siebers
Heritage (3)	S	(4) Berry
Hubbard (1)	S	(2) Ford
Puljan (1)	S	
Adamson (10)	S	

Halftime score: Central 40; St. Martin's, 30.

**OF BOOKS AND BIKING**

BATON ROUGE, LA.—(ACP)—Porter R. Bahm, 54-year-old junior in the College of Agriculture at Louisiana State probably isn't breaking any record and he isn't asking for any credit, but he does get up at 4 a. m., and bikes 50 miles to class every day.

It takes him two hours to make the trip, unless the early morning fogs give him some particularly bad moments.

"I hope to graduate in '48," he says, "and then settle down to running the farm and caring for my mother. I don't think I'll want to do any more biking."

I-M LEAGUE IN  
HOME STRETCH

The battle for championship of the CWC intramural basketball league was hot and heavy this week as the teams fought neck and neck down the home stretch.

Although the South Piners clung to the lead by a slim margin, they are being challenged by the W Club, who took over the second spot position from the Flyers. A loss by the South Piners and a subsequent win by the W Club would put both teams in a tie for first place.

The fight for fourth place is still going strong, although the league standings are changed somewhat from last week. Vet Ville, Fullers and Off Campus are all even-steven with four wins and four losses apiece. Vet Ville and Off Campus jumped into this spot by virtue of winning their last two games. Last week at this time Vet Ville was in seventh place and Off Campus was in eighth.

The Bird Dogs are still in the cellar, having taken it on the chin from all the rest of the teams. They have failed to chalk up a single victory.

Intramural League Standings as of Feb. 20, 1947

	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
South Piners	8	0	241	137	1.000
W Club	7	1	201	146	.875
Flyers	6	2	253	235	.750
Fullers	4	4	254	197	.500
Vet Ville	4	4	213	196	.500
Off Campus	4	4	182	195	.500
I. K.	2	5	148	182	.285
Pep Club	1	7	159	279	.125
Bird Dogs	0	7	150	239	.000

Individual Intramural Scoring Records as of Feb. 20, 1947

	Pts.	G.	Av.
Simmons, C. (S. Piners)	75	8	9
Miller (Flyers)	73	8	9
Potter (Pep Club)	36	4	9
Henley (Fullers)	67	8	8
McDermott (Off Camp.)	66	8	8
Gorham (Flyers)	64	8	8
Fuller (Fullers)	59	8	7
Osborn (Elks)	55	8	7
Vannelli (South Piners)	53	8	7
Linde (Flyers)	51	8	6
Erickson (Off Campus)	47	8	6
Doane (Vet Ville)	45	8	6
Carmody, J. (W Club)	45	8	6
Lynch (Fullers)	42	8	5
Schneider (Pep Club)	37	8	5
Simmons, L. (S. Piners)	37	8	5
Alexander (S. Piners)	34	8	4
Lape (Vet Ville)	34	8	4
Anderson (Flyers)	31	8	4

Results of games played Feb. 18

W Club (33)	(29) Fullers
Carmody (4)	(4) Johnson
Svoboda (13)	(2) Wilson
Clayton (4)	(11) Heneley
Victor (4)	(6) Fuller
Bort (6)	(2) Lancaster
Wright (2)	(4) Lynch
Vet Ville (29)	(21) Bird Dogs
Garrow (2)	(4) Comer
Lape (2)	(7) Beck

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Schroeder (4)	
Hartel (2)	
Garrison (4)	
South Piners (44)	(29) Flyers
Vannelli (11)	(9) Miller
Logie (9)	(12) Gorham
Simmons, C. (18)	(0) Mazanti
Alexander (2)	(6) Linde
Simmons, L. (4)	(2) Meltvedt
Off Campus (26)	(23) I. K.
McDermott (14)	(5) Troxel
Moergeli (3)	(6) Solie
Agrinoff	(6) Dart
Erickson (5)	(4) George
Robertson (4)	(2) Paulson

Results of games played Feb. 20

Vet Ville (32)	(27) Elks
Doane (4)	(10) Osborn
Lape (2)	(4) Davis
Wier (10)	(5) Troy
Colbert (4)	(2) Evens
Schroeder (6)	(2) Rude
Garrison (6)	(4) Wright
Fullers (31)	(17) I. K.
Wilson (1)	(2) Troxel
Lynch (6)	(4) Solie
Henley (14)	(2) Dart
Fuller (7)	(4) Riffenberry
Irgens (1)	George
Kariski	(2) Paulson
Johnson (2)	(2) Hienlin
	(1) Blomberg

Off Campus (42)

Erickson (11)	(5) A. Cooper
Robertson (5)	(8) L. Cooper
McDermott (14)	(4) Chinn
Brashears (2)	(12) Porter
Agrinoff (9)	(3) Schneider
Moergeli (1)	
W Club (22)	(20) Bird Dogs
Carmody (5)	(3) Comer
Wright (9)	(8) Beck
McLane	(5) Hanson
Boetcher (4)	(2) Lemon
Victor (4)	(2) Combs

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## Over The Back Fence

BELL OBJECTS TO 'NEGATIVE OVERTONE' IN EDITORIAL

To the Editor:

Having been editor of the Crier for two years, I know how easy it is for criticism to come from readers without their appreciating many of the difficulties found in editing a paper.

However, I think a serious breach of ethics was made in last week's column of "Hanging Paragraphs." I object specifically to the reference to Miss Smith and also the general negative overtone. For one thing it throws an unpleasant reflection on those who opposed sororities because of personalities. There is no place in a positive newspaper for personal slams and bad feeling . . . that is better left to juveniles. You have no legitimate of moral right in assuming anything about Miss Smith which would be detrimental to her character. It sounded like "kicking a man when he's already down."

In all fairness to those who opposed sororities and who are being criticized for the column, may I suggest the writer sign his name to his column and let us hope that he does a more objective job in the future.

Lois Bell.

The editor, who "assumed" nothing about Miss Smith—and doubts that caring for pregnant relatives is detrimental to anyone's character, is amazed that leaders of sorority opposition were credited with having written the "negative note" on Miss Smith's whereabouts. As to lack of objectivity in the note, Miss Smith DID "recently invade the Central campus in an attempt to activate sororities locally . . ." she HAS "withdrawn from college . . ." and she IS "in Alaska, reportedly (now confirmed) caring for a pregnant relative (her sister)." And the editor is willing to bet his entire sugar ration that "Alaska will be warmer (by a darn site) toward sororities than CWC" Mrs. Bell's objective attitude notwithstanding.

### WAR POSSIBILITIES CITED

EVANSTON, Ill. — (ACP)—"The next war may be three hour long," B. J. Spence, chairman of the physics department at Northwestern Tech Institute said recently. The atomic bomb is a terrifying thing, he went on to say, but despite publicity, too few people realize its potentialities.

When one considers that an entire war might be ended by a bomb which destroys at one blow 20 million people, it makes one realize that the world would be better off if the atomic bomb had not been developed, he said.

### PLANS AHEAD

DENTON, Texas — (ACP)—Looking far into the future, Frances Scofield, North Dallas High school student, doesn't plan to have her education fouled up by past, present or future housing problems at North Texas State. Miss Scofield, who will graduate from high school in the spring of '48 has written for her reservation for a dorm room at North Texas State for the freshman, 1948-49. She got it.

## Campus Corner

It seems that Mr. Odell has a new definition for a lecture. He says that it is the process by which the notes of the teacher pass to the notebooks of the students, without going through the minds of either.

All credit goes to Mrs. Roberg for the lovely greenery and flowers which help to make Sue Lombard "a home away from home."

For a few tips on how to take pictures in your room, see Lois Hornbrook, Kathie Sandstrom, and Louise Torseth. Their results were but good!

Bev Rogers, where did you get that enormous red heart for your wall? Hey, Andy!

A welcome face on the campus this week end was that of Helen Tillman, of Arlington, who attended C. W. C. E. last year.

When Woodie Wilson observed how few people were able to make it to Sunday morn breakfast, he forwarded the fiendish suggestion that someone buzz all of the buzzers. Tch! Tch!

Everyday new talent is being discovered around the dorm. Why two of the girls, Jan W. and Dee S., have mastered the technique of blowing a perfect bubble out of gum.

Overheard: A number of girls making wishful remarks as they look hopefully over the sheet which bears the list of incoming telephone messages for the day.

"Bye Now" - - - Robin.

Veterans Administration has allowed nearly 380,000 death claims for over \$3.5 billion dollars on National Service Life Insurance policies to date.

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## YOUR CLUB AND MINE

BY JIM McGRATH

Wednesday evening of last week

Jerry Worthen, Hyakem photographer, and his many helpers took pictures of the Women's Pep Club, Iyoptians, Intercollegiate Knights, and Freshman Class officers and Men's Pep Club. Perhaps the most startling statement of the evening was at the posing of the girls of the Pep Club. The members were standing on the steps talking like mad when Fern Snider spoke up with "Now let's not act like a bunch of women!" The laughter pushed over the light fixtures and the photography was stopped for a few moments. These peppy women. Congratulations, Jerry and helpers, for a job well done. Mary Dowie, your watch has wandered into the lost and found; please come after it.

Sigma Mu, honorary music society headed by Corinne Van Dorn, has a full schedule for the weeks to come. After the concert February 21, this organization held a reception for the duo-pianists in Sue's east room. Music students, friends, faculty and the Community Concert board were invited. These people met with Mr. Whittemore and Mr. Lowe to discuss the evening's concert, which proved to be one of the most musical and intellectual of the season.

Sigma Mu will sponsor a ticket sale for "The Mikado." Groups of Sigma Muvians will be put into teams to sell tickets in given sections of the town.

Some time in March, after the "Mikado," this honorary music society will sponsor a skating party for all music students and friends at the city skating rink.

## Read Papers Well Columnist Advises

"All children who can read, should read the newspapers, and the important news of each day should be discussed in class-rooms," advises the syndicated writer, Angelo Patri, in a recent newspaper column.

Teach children to read the papers with discrimination, with critical questioning minds. Help them find the best that is in the paper. But teach them to read it, for it is a tremendous educational force in their lives, he goes on to say.

According to Patri, parents should not be content to let their children read only the comics and picture pages, but should encourage thorough reading of the daily paper.

"Make the Mikado a Must"

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